

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT: Status of ORE Activities Through 31 December 1946

1. The intelligence effort of this Office is represented by the following types of activity: (a) the preparation of written reports and estimates constituting strategic and national policy intelligence; (b) the visual and oral presentation of salient features of the world situation based on (a) above; (c) the representation of CIO interests in proposals for the establishment of interdepartmental programs involving intelligence research and evaluation; (d) the recommendation of the establishment of intelligence programs which, in the interests of the national security should be conducted on an interdepartmental basis; (e) the implementation of, and participation in approved interdepartmental programs involving intelligence research and evaluation; and (f) the determination of requirements for, and evaluation of the adequacy of intelligence information, to be collected, or available, in support of the national intelligence mission.

2. Detailed statements of specific ORE projects, completed, in process or projected, are included in the order named above under the Tabs attached hereto.

3. Organizational planning activities of this Office have resulted in: (a) completion of an interim table of organization which, when approved, will form the basis for planned recruitment and placement of personnel required to bring ORE to temporarily adequate producing strength; (b) activation of the Economic Group, Functional Branch, which has accelerated the planning for intelligence coverage in this field; and (c) activation of the Projects Division, Intelligence Staff, which has permitted attention to be focused upon the systematic programming of ORE strategic intelligence estimates.

4. In support of its intelligence effort, this Office has negotiated and implemented mutually satisfactory liaison agreements with the intelligence producing, and certain policy making agencies of the State, War and Navy Departments. In certain instances liaison arrangements have been entered into with agencies of other governmental departments. A survey of such arrangements was recently compiled and submitted to the Chief, Interdepartmental Coordinating and Planning Staff.

5. As of this date, this Office is operating at 20 per cent of its projected strength based upon the table of organization referred to in paragraph 3 above. The following units of this Office have not as yet been activated: Northern Branch, Reference Branch, Scientific Branch, and the Sociological-Geographic Group and Military Group of the Functional Branch. Efforts to establish these units are in progress.

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Assistant Director
Reports and Estimates



TAB "A"

PREPARATION OF WRITTEN REPORTS AND ESTIMATES

1. In this context "intelligence" is taken to mean "evaluated and interpreted information". The constant effort of ORE to produce intelligence in increasing volume, coverage, and quality has been handicapped by a dearth of personnel qualified by perception and experience for penetrating analysis and sound interpretation of information of high political import. Nevertheless ORE has, I believe, produced intelligence of respectable quality in greater volume than is generally appreciated.

2. The output of ORE is published in four series, as follows:

- a. The Daily Summary, initiated 15 February 1946.
- b. The Weekly Summary, initiated 7 June 1946.
- c. The Special Evaluation Series, initiated 1 August 1946.
- d. The ORE Series, initiated 23 July 1946.

3. The content of the Daily Summary has hitherto been limited to a factual briefing of significant cables. Evaluation enters into the selection of cables from the mass available and into the choice of points to stress in briefing them, but evaluative and interpretive comment have been excluded. Such comment was made for the first time in the Daily for 16 December (item 7). The introduction of factual background material, and of evaluative or interpretive comment in appropriate cases, has long been recognized as desirable. However, quite apart from the restriction in NIA Directive No. 2, paragraph 4a, severe limitations of time and space will prevent the Daily from developing far beyond the "flash" presentation of selected items.

4. From the first it has been recognized that, on this account, a Weekly would be necessary as a more suitable medium for presenting items of current intelligence in perspective and for interpretation in terms of emergent trends. The Weekly was launched by direction before a suitable staff had been assembled, but, by dint of extraordinary effort it has been kept to a standard of analysis and interpretation which compares favorably with any other intelligence publication. The constant tendency in such periodicals is to slip from analysis and interpretation into a narrative review of current events. On this account there is a common tendency to regard them as falling short of the accepted definition of intelligence, and this habit of thought may have been carried over in application to our Weekly simply because it is a periodical. In view, however, of the standards of analysis and interpretation which we have, in general, succeeded in maintaining, the content of our Weekly should be recognized as intelligence. Consideration of the analytical index contained in Inclosure No. 1 will show that it constitutes a respectable volume of intelligence production.

5. The Special Evaluation Series was established to provide a means for evaluative and interpretive comment on current reports such as could not be given in the Daily and should not be held for the forthcoming Weekly. Items in it are essentially extra editions of the Weekly devoted to a single report or several reports bearing on a single subject. Their content should manifestly be regarded as intelligence, although of a current "flash" character. Eight numbers have been issued thus far, as listed in Inclosure No. 2. The rate at which they are issued should tend to increase but, since it also depends on events requiring such special treatment, it cannot be projected.

6. The ORE Series consists of deliberate and coordinated estimates which obviously should be classified as intelligence. As set forth in detail in Inclosure No. 3, five such estimates have been published to date, six are in various stages of preparation, and five more are planned for the immediate future.

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No. 1	"Ghost Rockets" over Scandinavia	1 August 1946
No. 2	"Ghost Rockets" over Scandinavia II	22 August 1946
No. 3	Current Soviet Intentions	24 August 1946
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ONE INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATES1. COMPLETED

- ONE 1 - Soviet Foreign and Military Policy
- ONE 1/1 - Revised Soviet Tactics in International Affairs *
- ONE 2 - Analysis of Soviet Foreign Propaganda Broadcasts
- ONE 2/1 - Analysis of Soviet-Controlled German Broadcasts
- ONE 3/1 - Soviet Capabilities for the Development and Production of Certain Types of Weapons and Equipment
- ONE 5/1 - The Situation in Korea *
- ONE 7 - Chinese Minorities in Southeast Asia
- ONE 10 - Forthcoming Elections in Bolivia

2. IN PREPARATION

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- ONE 6/D - The Situation in Greece and Soviet Intentions in Relation Thereto
- ONE 8/D - Progress of Soviet Program in Eastern Europe
- ONE 9/D - Probable Effects of Stalin's Death or Disability
- ONE 11/D - The Situation in Germany and British, Soviet, French and Polish Objectives Regarding the Future of Germany
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 - Post-Occupation Italian Politics

3. PLANNED FOR IMMEDIATE FUTURE

- The Trend Toward Socialization in Europe
- Results during the First Year of the Current USSR Five-Year Plan
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* Awaiting concurrence or dissent by departmental intelligence agencies.

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TAB "B"

ORE PRESENTATION ACTIVITIES

1. O.R.E. has conducted five briefings and audited thirteen presentations as indicated below:

a. Briefings:

B-1 5 Sept. - Mr. Brownell - State Dept. Representative visiting Near and Middle East. Briefing by ME Branch.

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B-4 27 Nov. - Mr. Dreyfus (new Minister to Sweden) - Briefing by WE Branch.

B-5 20 Dec. - Lt. Col. Ware (New Air Attache - Netherlands) Briefing by CIG.

b. Presentations:

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P-1 4 Nov. [REDACTED] - Lecture on Germany

P-2 19 Nov. - Major Keller, USA (MA Bolivia) Briefing for LA Branch

P-3 25 Nov. - Mr. Jacobs (Chief, US Mission Albania) Lecture on Albania.

P-4 27 Nov. - Lt. Col. Zaiser, USAAF (Air Attache Czechoslovakia). Briefing for EE-USSR Branch.

P-5 3 Dec. - Mr. McNutt (Ambassador to Philippines) Lecture on Philippines.

P-6 4 Dec. - Colonel Koenig MA (Intell. Officer - US Government - Berlin) Briefing for WE Branch.

P-7 5 Dec. - Colonel Roberts, USA (MA Turkey) Lecture on Turkey.

P-8 10 Dec. - Capt. Nuthall, USAAF (Asst. MA Egypt) Briefing for ME Branch.

P-9 11 Dec. - Major Harrison, USA (Asst. MA Norway).
Briefing for WE Branch

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P-11 17 Dec. - Lt. Col. Gloried, USA (Chief, Intelligence-
Heidelberg) Briefing for WE Branch

P-12 18 Dec. - Col. Barrett, USA (MA China) Briefing for
EE and FE Branches

P-13 30 Dec. - Lt. Harry B. Falkenstein (Former Asst. MA
China). Briefing for FE Branch

2. Briefings of Foreign Service Intelligence Personnel as indicated in para 1 a above are charged to O.R.E. in the tentative C.I.G. Order of 10 December 1946.

3. In addition to the above listed activities, the Situation Room has been completed, including redesign of the North end, wiring for microphones and sound films, installation of alarm systems, and the placement of principal wall maps.

4. Work currently in progress, in this category is listed as follows:-

a. Completing statement of materiel requirements, including specialized equipment for Graphic Section.

b. Establishing map indices and completing file of basic maps for CIG Situation Room and ONE working requirements.

c. Completing cartographic work on principal wall maps, and undertaking work on special maps and graphs required by O.R.E.

d. Developing presentation schedule in accordance with program furnished to Director of Central Intelligence 17 October 1946



TAB "C"

ORE REVIEW OF INTERDEPARTMENTAL INTELLIGENCE
PROPOSALS

I Political-Psychological Study on USSR - (Current)

1. Origin: CIG 20, dated 21 November 1946.
2. Purpose: To arrange for the production of a comprehensive political-psychological study on the USSR.
3. ORE Responsibility: To recommend ORE interests in subject study, and conditions under which it should be produced.
4. Status: ORE comments submitted 22 November 1946 to Chief, ICAPS, recommending that such a study be undertaken. Further comments will be prepared by ORE at such time as the outline for the study is available for review.

II Political Psychology - (Current)

1. Origin: CIG 21, dated 21 November 1946.
2. Purpose: To arrange for the coordinated exploitation of the enemy document repositories for the purpose of extracting, cataloging and abstracting all documents relating to Political-Social-Psychological Warfare.
3. ORE Responsibility: To determine ORE interests in subject paper and make appropriate recommendations to ICAPS.
4. Status: 22 November 1946, ORE concurred in principle in subject paper, questioned priority for the program, indicated that CIG could not undertake it at this time and recommended that program be held in abeyance pending clarification of overall document situation. 4 December, ORE attended an ICAPS meeting to consider implementation of program. It was concluded that the Naval representative should ascertain work load involved in carrying out the project, prior to further consideration.

III Radio-Active By-Products Measurements - (Current)

1. Origin: ICAPS Conference, 29 August 1946, requested by A-2.
2. Purpose: To consider an A-2 plan for the continuous surveillance of the atmosphere under CIG coordination in order to detect the presence of radiation by-products resulting from atomic energy explosions.

3. ORE Responsibility: To determine the feasibility of the proposed plan from a scientific intelligence viewpoint.
4. Status: ORE recommended that data obtained in the [REDACTED] be made available for CIG examination in light of the A-2 proposal. Further action on this project is held in abeyance pending decision by the Atomic Energy Commission on a recommendation by the C.G., Manhattan Engineer District that CIG absorb his foreign intelligence activities.

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TAB "D"

ORE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF
INTERDEPARTMENTAL INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM

I Guide to Collection of Scientific Information - (Current)

1. Origin: ORE on its own initiative.
2. Purpose: To coordinate an interagency project for the compilation of a guide for use of collecting agencies in procuring required scientific intelligence information.
3. ORE Responsibility: To initiate and coordinate the preparation of the guide.
4. Status: ICAPS has approved of project and has requested ORE to obtain informal consensus of interested agencies prior to the formal presentation of the project to IAB. ORE is in the process of contacting the member agencies of IAB as requested.

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TAB "B"

ORE IMPLEMENTATION AND PARTICIPATION IN APPROVED
INTERDEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS

I Washington Document Center - (Completed)

1. Origin: Disposition Form directive to ORE from ICAPS, dated 23 September 1946.
2. Purpose: To integrate the Washington Document Center within the organization of CIG.
3. ORE Responsibility: To prepare plans for, and coordinate administrative and operational arrangements required to integrate Washington Document Center within CIG.
4. Status: ORE completed required arrangements and recommended that Washington Document Center be taken over by Office of Operations as of 1 December 1946. This action was approved.

II Foreign Broadcast Information Service, and Exploitation of Foreign Press and Periodicals - (Completed)

1. Origin: ICAPS Meeting, 5 November 1946.
2. Purpose: To delineate responsibilities for the analysis of propaganda trends as revealed by FBIS activities, and by exploitation of foreign press and periodicals.
3. ORE Responsibility: To determine the extent to which FBIS should process information obtained from foreign broadcasts, and to comment on the exploitation of foreign press and periodicals.
4. Status: ORE action completed by memorandum to ICAPS dated 2 December 1946, delineating ORE and FBIS responsibilities in each case.

III Defense Project - (Current)

1. Origin: CIG Directive No. 9, dated 11 March 1946.
2. Purpose: To develop and pool appropriate resources of all agencies in order to insure production of intelligence on USSR.

3. **ORE Responsibility:** To coordinate the planning and policy making and to supervise the preparation of a system for the production of a Strategic Intelligence Digest on the USSR.
4. **Status:** Weekly meetings have been held since March 1946. The scope of the SID has been established to consist of 67 sections for which allocations of responsibility have been assigned to State Department, ONI, ID, WDGS, and A-2. Progress on the preparation of the SID is being made under surveillance of the CIG Coordinator. Periodic reports are furnished to ICAPS. This project is currently held in abeyance pending the development of a new universal format for the Strategic Intelligence Digest.

IV Foreign Industrial Establishments - (Current)

1. **Origin:** Memorandum, Chief, ICAPS, dated 30 August 1946.
2. **Purpose:** To coordinate the work and facilities of the intelligence agencies of State, War, Navy, Commerce and Interior for the production of comprehensive reports on Foreign Industrial Establishments.
3. **ORE Responsibility:** To represent ORE interests in the initial planning phases of the project, and to carry on CIG direction of the project after its inauguration by ICAPS.
4. **Status:** ORE has prepared and submitted to ICAPS a draft of a CIG directive which has been agreed upon in principle by the agencies concerned. Further action is dependent upon IAB consideration of the paper, scheduled for 9 January 1947.

V Coordination of Biographic Intelligence - (Current)

1. **Origin:** CIG Directive No. 16, dated 1 November 1946.
2. **Purpose:** To provide coordination and establish uniform procedures in all phases of foreign biographical intelligence.
3. **ORE Responsibilities:** To implement action with respect to:
 - a. Activation and naming of a Biographical Intelligence Register within ORE.
 - b. Organisation and maintenance of a reference index file of foreign biographic intelligence.
 - c. Development of CIG requirements for Foreign Biographic Intelligence Information.

4. Status: The Biographical Intelligence Register has not been activated due to difficulties in obtaining suitably qualified personnel.

VI Missiles Over Sweden and Russian Guided Missile Program - (Current)

1. Origin: Memorandum, ICAPS to ORE, dated 19 August, as a result of a request by the Joint Research and Development Board.
2. Purpose: To develop and initiate a program of intelligence production to meet requirements of JRDB re Russian guided missiles, (a) over Sweden, and (b) as an overall program as related to research and development.
3. ORE Responsibility: To assist OCD in evaluation of collection facilities in this field, to evaluate reports received as required prior to dissemination and to initiate and participate in an intelligence program for this field.
4. Status: All available data received has been reviewed, evaluated and disseminated to JRDB, as requested. ORE has dealt with these subjects in two separate projects as follows:
 - a. Missiles Over Sweden: Analysis of available information received to date and conclusions derived therefrom is being made the subject of a special report to be published by ORE.
 - b. Russian Guided Missile Program: Collection directives have been prepared and issued; resultant information is evaluated and disseminated as received.

VII German Military Document Center - (Current)

1. Origin: Memorandum to Director of Central Intelligence from Director of Intelligence, DDGS.
2. Purpose: To integrate German Military Document Center within the organization of CIG effective 1 April 1947.
3. ORE Responsibility: Analogous to Washington Document Center. Note: ORE responsibility transferred to Office of Operations.
4. Status: ORE and ICAPS representatives visited the Document Center 19 November 1946 to inspect facilities. Prime effort is expended on preparation of industrial card index system on USSR based on all sources, but primarily from captured German documents. Study of other agencies handling German Documents is required before any decision can be reached as to further recommendations on this project. ICAPS and Office of Operations are proceeding with this project.

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REQUIREMENTS FOR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION

I National Intelligence Requirements - China - (Completed)

1. Origin: CIG No. 5.
2. Purpose: To derive a consolidated State, War, Navy, CIG statement of requirements for use of field collection agencies in obtaining intelligence information on China.
3. ORE Responsibility: To coordinate the requirements of the intelligence agencies of State, War and Navy Departments into a consolidated CIG statement.
4. Status: ORE Statement was submitted to ICAPS, 8 November 1946, for consideration by IAB. ORE will maintain NIR - China on a current basis.

II National Intelligence Requirements - Russia (Scientific) - (Completed)

1. Origin: ICAPS Conference.
2. Purpose: To develop a consolidated statement of requirements for scientific intelligence information on the USSR.
3. ORE Responsibility: To produce the consolidated statement of requirements for final consideration of IAB.
4. Status: ORE completed and forwarded subject statement to ICAPS on 5 December 1946. ORE will maintain the statement on a current basis.

III Guide to Collection of Scientific Information

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